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SEMI-WEEKLY.

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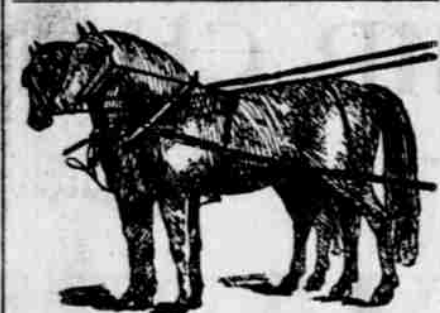
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Testimonial to Agent Bergstrom
From a Celebrated Pianist.

(P. C. Advertiser, January 10, 1896.)
Honolulu, H. I., December 28, 1895.
J. W. BERGSTROM, Agent Kroeger Piano.
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testify to the merits of the Kroeger Cab-
inet Grand Piano used by me at the series
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tes.

CONCORD---LEXINGTON.

Sons of Revolution Celebrate

Early Victories.

CHIEF JUSTICE IS THE HOST.

The House Transformed into a Bower
of Flowers—President Jones Makes
an Address—Reminiscences of a
Visitor to the Famous Old Town.

The home of Chief Justice Albert
Francis Judd, L.L.D., on Nuuanu
avenue was filled last Saturday night
with the members of the Hawaiian So-
ciety Sons of the American Revolution,
who with their wives and a number of
especially invited guests met in honor
of the 121st anniversary of the Battle
of Lexington and Concord, "Lexington
Alarm Day" as it is called by the
patriots now-a-days.

Beautiful flowers and plants made
the spacious home of the Chief Jus-
tice a thing of beauty indeed. The
guests were made speedily welcome to
the hospitality of the Judds by mem-
bers of the family. At 7:30 o'clock
the president of the society, Hon. Peter
Cushman Jones, called those present
to order in the front parlor and after
invocation by Compatriot Birnie, in a
speech described the glorious day on
which the patriotic sires of those present
had made the stand against the
troops of King George 121 years ago.

Vice-president of the society, Chief
Justice Judd, followed in a more de-
tailed account. How the gallant Paul
Revere had ridden away at night to
warn the patriots John Hancock and
Samuel Adams of their danger from
arrest by the British authorities. How
the bridge over which the minute men
retreated was torn up so as to prevent
the enemy following but, unfortunately,
the planks had been placed on the
wrong side of the stream and the sol-
diers simply had to replace them.

How that these few shots fired had
been heard in all the thirteen colonies
east and west, north and south, and
the blood of the patriots who fell on
that day was speedily avenged on the
soldiers of England. Mrs. W. W. Hall
followed in a stirring rendition of
Longfellow's "Paul Revere's Ride"
which evoked long applause. Mrs.
Henry Castle then spoke in a most in-
teresting way of "Lexington 100 Years
After." This town has been Mrs.
Castle's home and she described the
great ceremonies at the 100th anni-
versary of the Battles of Lexington and
Concord when the late president U. S.
Grant and thousands of Americans
wended their way to this liberty spot.

Though but a child at that time, Mrs.
Castle remembered the dreary, driz-
zling day and the great crowds that
thronged the village on that auspicious
day. The old house in which Paul
Revere had his interview with John
Hancock and Samuel Adams was de-
scribed and although still inhabited
was being pulled down right on the
heads of the dwellers therein by patri-
otic relic hunters. Marble slabs mark
the spots of interest around these his-
toric towns and the annual recurrence
of the 19th of April brings a concourse
of people from all over the East to
Concord and Lexington to view again
the place where our forefathers laid
down their lives for liberty. Mrs.
Castle was at Lexington a year ago
and found the place thronged on that
day with sight seers. All through
Massachusetts and in all the older
states markers have been placed by the
Society of the Sons of the American
Revolution on the spots where great
events occurred in the War of the
Revolution.

"Fast Day" in Massachusetts has
been changed to "Patriots' Day." Mrs.
Castle spoke in a conversational tone
and her speech was full of witty re-
miniscences. When she concluded the
audience only wished it had been three
times longer.

William Douglas Alexander gave the
genealogy of his distinguished ances-
tor, Colonel Douglass, who commanded
a flotilla on Lake Champlain during
the Revolution and died a martyr to
the cause in 1777. President Jones
spoke of the formation on these islands
of a chapter of the Society of the
Daughters of American Revolution.
Mrs. A. F. Judd has been named as
Regent and the complete organization
of this society will soon be accom-
plished. The exercises concluded
with the singing of "America" by all
present and it was sung with a hearty
good will indeed.

At the close President Jones urged
that all those eligible not yet affiliated
with the society, do so immediately.
The aims of the society are purely pa-
triotic. The Hawaiian Society now
numbers forty-three members.

Refreshments were served in the
diningroom and those present indulged
in interchange of opinions until half
past ten.

Among those present were President
and Mrs. Dole, Chief Justice and Mrs.
Judd, Minister and Mrs. Cooper; Min-
ister and Mrs. Damon, Attorney-Gen-
eral and Mrs. Smith, Commander J. E.
Craig, U. S. N. of the U. S. S. Concord,
Miss Chamberlain, Mrs. Chamberlain,
Mother Castle, Mrs. H. N. Castle, Miss
Gray, the Misses Birnie, Mr. and Mrs.
W. W. Hall, Rev. Douglas Putnam

Birnie, Hon. and Mrs. P. C. Jones, Mrs.
Parnelle, Professor and Mrs. Alexan-
der, William Douglass Alexander,
George Washington Riggs King, Mr.
and Mrs. Charles H. Atherton, Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Stanwood Dodge, Mr.
and Mrs. George R. Carter, Mr. and
Mrs. Amos Francis Cooke, Mr. and
Mrs. William Olmstead Atwater, Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Webster Day, Mr.
and Mrs. John Effinger, Colonel and
Mrs. Wm. Fessenden Allen, Hon. and
Mrs. Lorrin Andrews Thurston, Wm.
Joseph Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney
Miller Ballou, Mr. Wm. Cooper Parke,
Mr. and Mrs. Elias C. Bond, Mr. Jo-
seph Swift Emerson, Doctor and Mrs.
John Scott Boyd Pratt, Miss Hartwell,
Miss Pauahi Judd, Miss Agnes Judd.

Letters of regret were read from
Compatriots John Walter Jones, James
Adams Martin of Hilo, Luther Sever-
ance of Hilo and Clarence Munroe
Walton of Pahala, Hawaii.

Compatriots Lloyd Osborne of Wai-
lima, Samoa, Charles Montague Cooke
of San Francisco, Henry Wild Sever-
ance of Dover, N. H., Frederic Carlos
Smith, Winthrop Channing Hammond,
Orlando H. Harlan, Edwin Austin
Jones, Charles Porter Colburn of Cin-
cinnati, Henry Reed Hollister, were
unavoidably absent.



HON. ALBERT FRANCIS JUDD.

Drawn by H. Roberts of the Advertiser staff from a photograph by J. J. Williams.

The next meeting will be on the
anniversary of the Battle of Bunker
Hill, June 17.

CLOSE OF CELEBRATION.

Sermon at Central Union Church
Last Night—Good Music.

The evening service at Central Union
church yesterday was in the nature of
a celebration of the 121st anniversary
of the battles of Lexington and Con-
cord, the beginning of the American
Revolution of 1775.

The church was well filled, the seats
immediately in front of the pulpit
being occupied by a goodly number
of the Hawaiian Society, Sons of the
American Revolution.

The organ prelude by Mrs. A. F.
Judd and the doxology was followed
by the singing of "America" by the
congregation. The anthem, in which
Miss Jessie R. Axtell sang the solo
part in a most effective manner, was
a beautiful selection for the evening.
The hymns "Libertas et Patria," dedi-
cated to the Sons of the American Re-
volution, was sung to the tune of
"Geneva." Mrs. Montague Turner
sang "The Palms."

In the beginning of his sermon Rev.
D. P. Birnie dwelt upon the Feast of
the Passover as a celebration by the
Jews of the magnanimity and power of
Almighty God in delivering them out
of slavery.

This liberty festival of the Jews was
a symbol of the splendid way in which
people can keep memorial days fresh
in their minds.

Dr. Birnie dwelt upon the celebration
of the memorial day of the Sons of the
American Revolution and asked why
people should look back to the begin-
ning of the American Revolution at
Lexington and Concord? Why re-
member that people of the same race
and language came together in bloody
strife? Why relate over and over
again the story so familiar to every
American boy?

Then followed a description of the
beginning of the American Revolution
from Paul Revere's ride.

Why were the events of the begin-
ning day of the Revolution of such tre-
mendous importance to the people of
America? Why did men of one nation
and one language stand face to face in
deadly strife in front of the very
churches where they were wont to
worship God—by the side of cemeteries
where their loved ones were buried?

It was simply because the thing had
to be. It was a crisis in the history
of civil liberty. In the Hebrews as
they went out of Egypt, in Martin
Luther, in the Scandinavian people,
who gave the back-bone of vitality to
the Anglo Saxon race, in lives all down
through the ages, there existed the

same spirit made manifest in the Revo-
lution—liberty.

The leaders and the people did not
want war with England—in fact it was
the last thing they looked for. They
were driven into it by the resistless
onward current of liberty.

After the first fight the whole people
were as a unit for the defense of their
common liberty. It was not Revolution
but Evolution. Certain things
had been done—certain evils commit-
ted. There must needs be an out-
break.

Teach the children to commemorate
the day; teach them of the great prin-
ciples at stake; of the fathers fighting
for civil liberty; of the immortal God,
moving in the hearts of men; of the
lesson of liberty and of resistless of-
fense to evil when it comes.

Dr. Birnie then spoke of the men
who were trying to lead America into
war as being people unacquainted with
the terrors and hardships. In the old
time, might made right. In the pre-
sent day the question of muscle was
unable to settle questions between in-
dividuals. Calm thinking was the
power needed to settle differences in a
rational, christian-like manner.

Patriotism, philanthropy, sound
statesmanship and religion agree in

MEMBERS RE-ELECTED.

Senate Elects Old Members to

Council of State.

Majority Report Carried in Lower

House—Legacy Tax Bill Killed on

Second Reading—The Godfrey Cor-

respondence—Poll and Road Tax.

TARGET SHOOTING ON SUNDAY.

Forty-ninth Day.

MONDAY, April 20.

After the usual preliminaries of the
Senate Minister King announced that
the President had signed the Registra-
tion Bill.

Minister Damon reported additional
data for the use of the Committee on
Taxation.

Senator Holstein presented a petition
signed by prominent jewelers asking
that the duty on jewelry be placed at
a lower rate. Senator Holstein later
gave notice of a bill embodying the
idea of the petition. Senator Holstein
also presented a petition from residents
of Kona, leasing Government land, for
a reduction of rent.

Minister Damon said the matter had
been before the Executive and that
that body had not deemed it advisable
to alter a contract made at a public
sale.

The matter was referred to the Com-
mittee on Public Lands.

Reports of Committees.

Senator Schmidt presented the re-
port of the Committee on the live stock
bill, which recommended tabling the
bill and inserting an item in the license
bill to cover the matter. The report will
be considered with the bill.

Senator Wilcox presented a favorable
committee report on the passage of the
libidinous solicitation bill.

Senator Lyman reported on the bill
to set apart portions of the Hilo water
front for public purposes.

Senator Rice reported the Taxation
Bill complete for third reading.

Senator Brown, from the Judiciary
Committee, rendered a report recom-
mending that House Bill No. 20, relat-
ing to private ways and water rights,
be laid on the table. The report of the
committee was adopted.

Council of State.

Under the order of the day, the elec-
tion of five members of the Council of
State came up.

Senator Wright nominated W. C.
Wilder, C. Bolte, Cecil Brown and J.
A. Kennedy, the same members elected
at the special session. The candidates
were elected by a unanimous vote.

House Bill No. 17, relating to libid-
inous solicitation, passed the second read-
ing and was made the special order for
Tuesday.

Senate Bill No. 13, giving the Govern-
ment power to take possession of water
front property in Hilo, was taken up
section by section.

Minister Damon opposed the bill in
some of its features. Senator Brown
approved of the principle but objected
to some of the details of the bill.

Senator Holstein—If you don't pass
this bill there'll be another committee
down here.

Senator Hocking thought the matter
ought to be referred to the Executive.

Senator Brown moved the bill be
tabled. Lost.

On motion of Senator Hocking the
bill was referred to the Executive.

Third Reading of Tax Bill.

Senate Bill No. 9, relating to internal
taxes, was taken up section by section
on third reading. After Section 6 Sen-
ator McCandless introduced a new sec-
tion providing for taxpayers to work
out their personal tax at 50 cents per
day. Senator Hocking endorsed the am-
endment.

Minister Damon offered an amend-
ment so that the taxpayers should re-
ceive 71 cents a day, thus having the
tax worked out in seven days.

Senator Hocking said 50 cents a day
was what was usually paid by planta-
tion laborers on the other islands, but
admitted that 50 cents a day was hardly
large enough for Honolulu. He favored
referring the amendment to the Finance
Committee.

Senator Brown didn't believe in the
amendment. It wasn't needed in any
place but Honolulu, where there were
a lot of loafers who wouldn't pay their
taxes or work. The best place for such
people was on the reef.

Senator McCandless said that the am-
endment was to assist worthy men.
There were such, and if the amend-
ment was referred to the Finance Com-
mittee they could fix it up so as to fit
Honolulu and the other islands.

Senators Wright and Northrup sup-
ported the amendment.

Minister Damon withdrew his am-
endment to the amendment and the
new section was finally passed, as fol-
lows:
"The taxes due from poll taxes, school
taxes and road tax, under this Act,
may be worked out by the person taxed
(in the discretion of the tax assessor)
on the public roads of the district where
he resides, under the direction of the
Road Board of such district, but in the
district of Kona, Island of Oahu, under
the direction of the Road Supervisor,
at the rate of 50 cents a day for at least
(Continued on Fifth Page.)